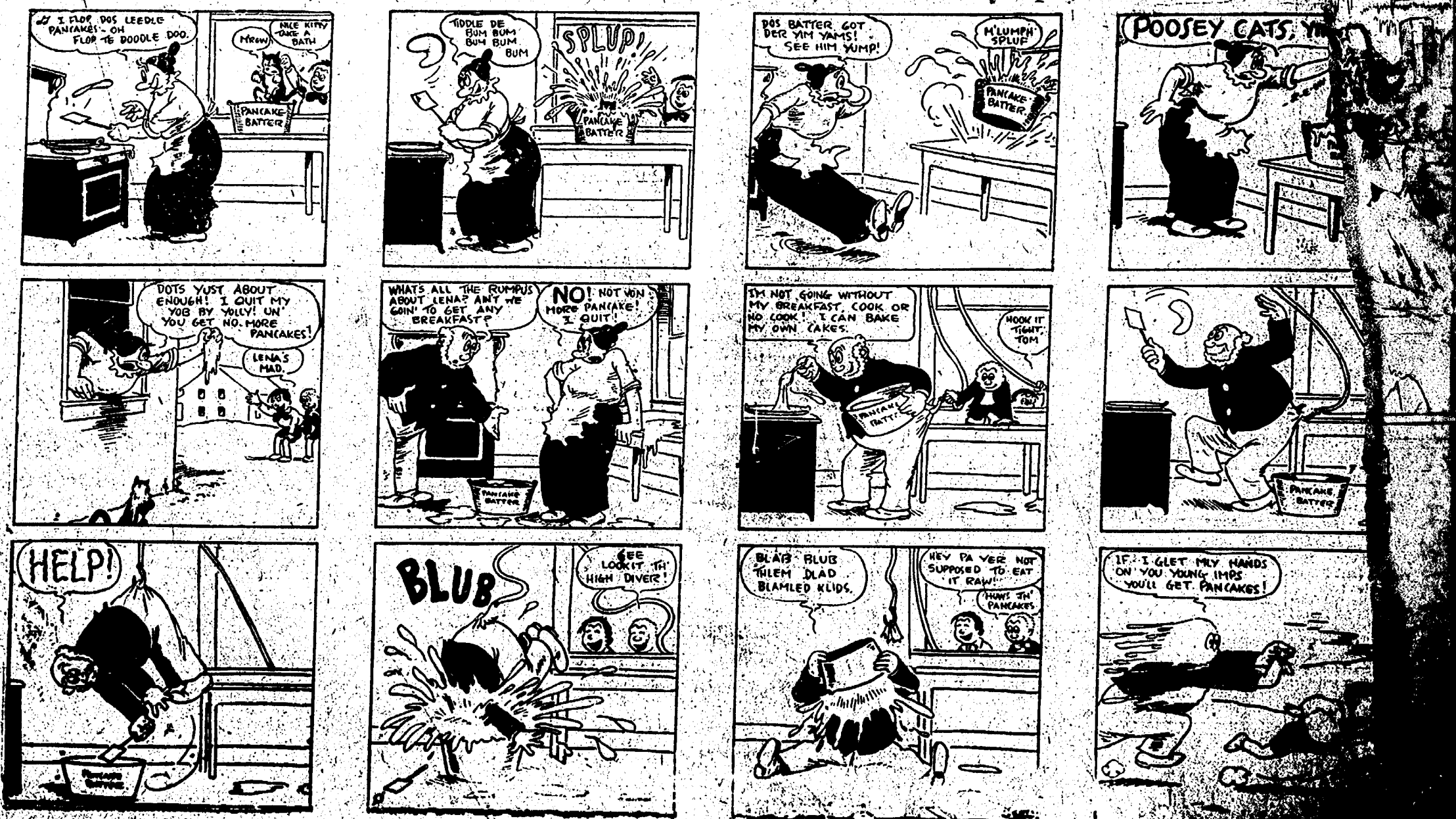


SLIM JIM



THE KELLY KIDS



Ask Recodification State School Laws

CINCINNATI, Ky., Dec. 20.—Recodification of the state school laws was a topic running through the many addresses and general discussion of the annual city and county school superintendents' conference, sitting in second and final day's session, today.

While creation of public sentiment for better education remained the major theme of all set speeches, educators and the state department officials expressed themselves heartily for a new Kentucky code, more workable than the old code.

The new Kentucky code proposition, brewing quietly since the new school administration took office last January, was declared to be the biggest constructive step to come out of the conference. The proposition was:

To replace the bulky, present code, with the new code by endorsement of the superintendents and department of education. To have John D. Carroll, eminent legal advisor, write the code. To have as many as 10,000 copies printed. To present the matter for endorsement by the Kentucky Educational Association in its April meeting. To have the endorsement of legislative candidates before their election. To present the code as one complete educational bill among the first ones in the session, quickly reported out of its committee, and passed resting the schools' case for the entire session.

According to department officials, the recent code tends to a vague understanding of duties on the part of county boards.

Among speakers today were President W. J. Hudspeth, Berea College; Supt. John L. Foust, Owensboro, Ky.; Supt. L. E. Rudolph, Marshall county; Supt. Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris; Mrs. M. L. Hall, superintendent of Shelby county; Supt. P. H. Nebitt, Hazard, Ky.; and G. H. Turabred, superintendent, Mason county.

Reorganization of the Kentucky Educational Association came up for discussion this afternoon. M. E. Ligon, University of Kentucky, led the general discussion, and committee reported and election of officers was planned to end the conference.

A German newspaper man fears that crossword puzzles are impairing our culture. At least a European has admitted we have some. —New York World.

J. R. Robinson and Lee Anderson, formerly of the Anti-Sepic Barber Shop have taken charge of the Cumberland Hotel Barber Shop. Hope all our patrons will find us easily.

BURNETT BROS.
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.
Heating and Plumbing

F. J. Dooley & Company
Audits, Systems, Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
Suite 6. EVANS BLDG.
PHONE 253

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

Earl L. Camp, O.D.
Vision Specialist
and
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Want Ads Are Money Makers
USE OUR



THE OPPORTUNITY PAGE

Published weekly. Cash with order, two cents per word first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. No advertisement taken for less than twenty cents. Classified display on special contract by month or year. TELEPHONE 63.

MALE HELP—WANTED

AN OPPORTUNITY—For a man or woman with business experience and executive ability to connect with a firm manufacturing Ladies' Millinery and Ready-to-Wear. We want to establish a small store in a town of your own preference. You are to invest \$1000.00 and hold an equity on one half interest in the store, of which you will manage. Liberal drawing account will be allowed. For further particulars write Maison Vogue, 516 1-2 Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Four drawer oak filing cabinet. Call 192. 12-26f.

WANTED—To rent. Business woman desires to rent a furnished flat of at least four rooms (two bedrooms) for mother and self. Steam heat desirable. Notify News office.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS—At the News office.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Carlton's Garage.

FOR SALE—Mahogany living room suite; rugs; baby carriage. Call 602J.

FOR SALE—Pointer kitchen range, ice box, lawn swing, all new. Dining room set, kitchen table, wringer, baby stork, high chair, and other articles of household furniture. Private sale. Priced low for quick sale. Call 63 or inquire at News office. 12-27f.

FOR RENT

4 ROOMS—Rooms and bath for rent. Call 511, or see H. D. Williamson, Exeter. 12-26f.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Saturday night. One brown and white Collie dog; male wearing collar. Finder please call 640. 12-27f.

President C. Edge gets the prize junior championship star of Minnesota, but the best ones he ever got came from Frank W. Stratus and Soldier Jim Lacey.—Kansas City Journal.

CHANGE YOUR NAME



NEYSA McMEIN

CHANGE your name and change the course of your life, is the advice given by Neysa McMein, the well known young artist. To change one's life for the better, however, one must choose a name according to numerology. That's what Miss McMein did. In numerology one belongs either to the Air, the Fire, or the Water Element, depending on the date of one's birth. Each concord is represented by certain "key numbers." To be successful the numbers corresponding to the letters in one's name should be

reducible by addition to any of one's key numbers.

In an article appearing in the January issue of Cosmopolitan Miss McMein tells of her own adventure in naming herself and gives the table of numerals and corresponding letters, explaining the method of acquiring a numerological name, one that in the strictest numerical sense "belongs."

Miss McMein took her own name from a shining black Arabian mare. She tested it to make sure that it was numerologically correct. She says it has brought her fame and great good fortune.

Mr. Charles Chaplin has at length been married, and one by one, we surmise, our other national problems will be settled.—Columbia Record.

The Massachusetts citizen shot by a hunter mistook him for a wild duck. He has two crows against the assailant, the other being slender.

In London's Great Fog



London always is foggy. But it outdid itself this winter. This picture gives an idea of how foggy the mist was. It is not a silhouette, but a genuine photograph of two men warming their hands over a fire. The dark gray is not a fancy background. It is thick impenetrable London fog.

LIQUOR TESTED ON RATS

OMAHA, Neb.,—Thirteen sleek rats, pinned in a cage in a chemist's laboratory, were instrumental in government agents obtaining conviction of an Omaha man and his wife on a liquor selling charge, with subsequent sentence of a year in jail and a heavy fine for each in Federal court.

The question of sampling the liquor while the pair sold was brought up in court, and to determine whether it was fit for human consumption, the agents submitted it to a chemist. He fed it to the rats and then watched their actions.

The rodents displayed many of the characteristics of an intoxicated man, the chemist reported. Not one died, rather they all thrived, he declared on the witness stand. Although defense counsel questioned the admissibility of the experiment as evidence, it was allowed to stand as indicating the potency and possibilities of the liquor for beverage purposes.

New Hudson River Bridge Opened

BEAR MT. LINK A SHORT CUT FOR MOTORISTS



The New Hudson River Bridge at Bear Mountain now open. Last work was laying of a 38 foot wide asphalt roadway.

DRIVERS of automobiles, tourists and truck drivers in every part of the country and especially those of New York State and New England had special cause for giving thanks on Thanksgiving Day this year—the opening to traffic of the great, new highway suspension bridge across the Hudson River above New York City, where Bear Mountain and that other hump of the Peckskills, Anthony's Nose, face each other from opposite banks.

The running time by motor from Albany to New York is now considerably shortened via the new Storm King Highway and the new bridge, since the bridge will relieve motorists of tiresome waits for down-river ferries. The new bridge, the only highway span south of Albany, was built by a private corporation. It is the longest single span highway bridge of the suspension type in the world. It is fireproof throughout, and the last thing to be completed before the structure was thrown open to traffic at 7 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day was the

38-foot wide asphalt roadway over which motor vehicles will cross the bridge. Work on the roadway was rushed to the last minute in order that the opening ceremonies might not be delayed.

Of steel and asphalt the new structure is not only fireproof but storm resistant. The huge span, 155 feet above the river, stretches for a distance of 1632 feet and, with the approaches, gives the bridge a total length of 2266 feet.

The main towers are 350 feet high and carry cables a foot and a half in diameter, each cable being made up of 7,462 parallel wires each 192 one-thousandths of an inch thick. The roadway contains 10,000 square yards of asphalt, two inches thick on the main span and 2 3/4 inches thick on the approaches.

From the bridge, wonderful panoramic views of the Hudson and the Highlands are seen. The ride across the bridge and thence via West Point over the Storm King highway provides one of the most magnificent scenic routes in the eastern part of the United States.

CHURCHES

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

First Sunday after Christmas. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Archdeacon Wentworth, officiating. All members are urged to attend and a cordial invitation to all visitors. No evening service.

M. E. Church, South

J. E. SAVAGE, Pastor. Two sermons for the New Year: 11:00 a. m.—"Looking into the Future."

7:30 p. m.—"Shipwrecks on the Shores of Time."

Regular services in Kentenva Hall this week, including Sunday School, League and mid-week church service.

Christian Science Society

Masons Building, 20th. street. Service Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science." Golden Text, Isaiah 49:13. Sing, O Heaven: and be joyful, O earth: and break forth into singing, O mountains: for the Lord hath compassed his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted.

Wednesday testimonial meetings, 7:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

First M. E. Church

First Methodist Church, 25th. st., and Dorchester Ave., Rev. W. B. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prof. Earl Welshimer, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. sermon "What Christ has meant to the world." Epworth League 6:30 devotional exercises and election of officers. Evening service, 7:30 sermon, Methodist in Middlesboro. Special music with the Christmas spirit at both morning and evening services.

The Literary Digest asks, "Do plants suffer?" It seems as if the person should have a qualm now and then over being a parsnip.

If the Japanese are so sorely troubled with the what-to-do without increasing population problem, why don't they have more grade crossings?

The deer hunter has begun to take on the appearance of a deer.

The New Year is just around the corner. The good farmer will make an inventory—see how he has fared in 1924.

The poultryman's profit depends on how well his flock lays during the winter months. The extension service has just issued a publication "Winter Care and Feeding of the Flock" by Kate M. Wells, poultry specialist, which contains some valuable information for every poultry raiser. Ask your county agent for a copy or write the Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville, Call for publication 129.

First Presbyterian Church

Rutherford E. Douglas, Pastor

Sabbath School—9:30.

Morning Church Service—11 o'clock.

Subject—Behold the Lamb of God—John 1-29.

THE CANTATA

"THE WORD MADE FLESH"

will be repeated, by request for the Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock.

Come One—Come All

Dog-Sled Derby a Popular Winter Pastime in Canada



"MOUNTIE," LEADER OF THE CHATEAU TEAM

DRYDGES' TEAM WINNING IN 1924

EARL BRYDGES

Year by year, keener interest is evinced in the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby held in February in Quebec, the principal sport center of Canada which holds the Brown Gold Cup, a trophy for the dogs' race. For two years the Cup has been won by Canadian dogs. Jean Lebel, a French-Canadian, won the 1923 cup and \$1,000 in cash and finished first despite the fact that one of the four dogs with which he started gave out and had to be hauled to the winning post by the other three, which were coached on by Lebel, who ran beside them. Last year, a young chap, Earl Brydges of Le Pas, Manitoba, was the winner. He drove the Ontario Paper Company's team, and made the whole distance, 120 miles, in 18 hours, 41 minutes, and 10 seconds. The total cash prize raced for in this derby was \$2,000, which was divided among the first five teams to finish: \$1,000, \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100. This plan keeps teams in the race, even though the driver himself may be well on his way to the finish line. The prize was a chance of sharing the prize.

The derby is run in laps of about 40 miles per day. No cruelty to dogs is permitted. Women and children are invited to witness the race and always do so in large numbers. The drivers accord the dogs every possible comfort and attention, and the dogs seem to sense what is expected of them and respond by making supreme efforts to be lead team.

The greatest dog-racing classic is that run annually at Le Pas, Manitoba, a 200-mile, non-stop race in which only dogs are entered. The 1924 race was won by "Shorty" Brydges, who cut the record

by 20 minutes and won the Grayson prize of \$1,200 and a year's possession of the Grand Rice-Gloynce Memorial Cup. Ten teams started, but "Shorty" led them at all times and covered the 200 miles in 23 hours and 45 minutes. Keen interest is being shown in the 1925 Le Pas Derby, and a record crowd of sport lovers is expected to witness it.

Banff, the winter and summer resort in the Canadian Rockies, will have its usual dog races with teams from far and near. Interest in boys' dog-races is growing in Canada and they are staged at many points, including Montreal, Winnipeg and Banff.

Visitors to Quebec have the opportunity of riding in a fur-filled sleigh drawn by the Chateau Frontenac's team of sturdy huskies led by "Mountie," driven by a gaily garbed Indian mascot, either on Ruffin Terrace or about the picturesque city.

MAKE YOUR HOME CHEERFUL FOR THE INDOOR MONTHS

ADALAC

Renews and restores the effect of the natural woods in a varnish finish. A durable and beautiful finish for floors, furniture and interior woodwork.

"E-Z" FLAT WALL FINISH

Produces a soft-toned beautiful surface. It is washable and sanitary and is the ideal interior decoration for homes, churches, and public buildings. As the name implies, it is "Easy" to apply.

Paints for All Purposes

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE COMPANY.
Both Phones 16

Morning Subject

11:00 A. M.

"The Golden Chain With Seven Links"

Evening Subject

7:30 P. M.

"The Great Refusal"

THE First Baptist Church

WHERE A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU